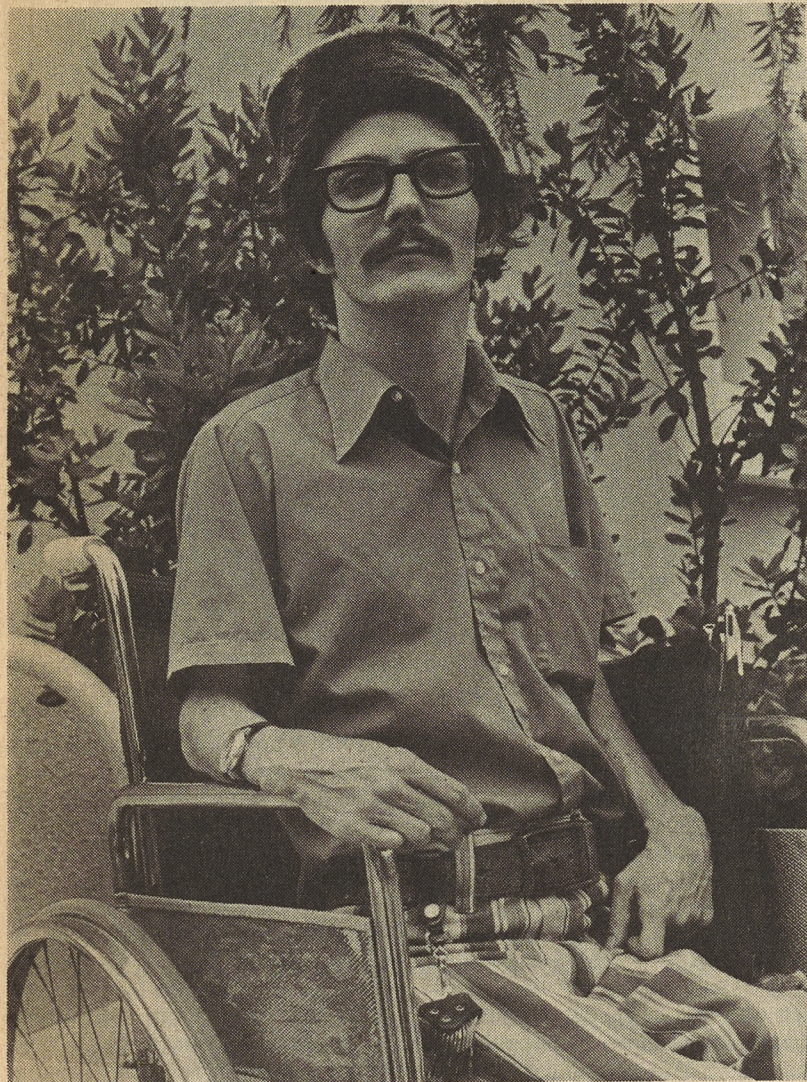


Election Has Paucity of Candidates



DAVID CHURCHILL

"Truthful, honest input by students..."

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Editor-in-Chief

Only two of 19 Associated Students Executive Council seats are being contested in next week's general election. This is one of the lightest candidate turnouts in recent years.

Of the 21 office seekers, 15 are running as part of the Objective Working Leaders (OWL) slate, and 13 of these candidates are unopposed.

Buscho Opposes Churchill

In the presidential race, Tami Buscho, Big Umbrella secretary and IOC representative, is running against David Churchill, current campus improvements commissioner. The other contested office, commissioner of scholastic activities, has Valley Star reporter Greg Roberts running against Jill Nuttall, current commissioner of records.

Last Tuesday Ms. Nuttall filed a complaint with the Election Committee charging Roberts with a violation of Section VII of the Election Code, "Distribution of Flyers." Her complaint stated that in addition to a distribution violation, Roberts' campaign literature contained libelous statements.

The committee recommended not to disqualify Roberts, but to instruct him to make a written formal apology and distribute it.

As a Council meeting later in the day, the candidates for the two contested offices spoke before the governing body, highlighting some of their objectives.

Churchill repudiated Ms. Buscho's statement that student government was not responsive by pointing out his accomplishments as commissioner of campus improvements.

Candidates Speak

Ms. Nuttall said that if elected she would work to improve the Dean's Tea. Roberts said that he would work to get more books for the reserve library and book loans for needy students.

This is Ms. Buscho's first venture into campus government, while Churchill has been a member of Council for the past two semesters.

Churchill, organizer of the OWL slate, said one of

his prime goals, if elected, would be to find a concrete solution to the parking problem that has plagued Valley College for some time. "We (the present Council) have been working with the Board of Trustees for some time on this problem, and I believe that through continuity of effort it may be solved," Churchill said.

Seeks Communication

He also indicated that he would work with the other eight community colleges to try and increase communication and try to stop encroaching mandatory feeling that may be starting.

On the last point Churchill said he was referring to Senate Bill 25, the mandatory health care bill for community colleges.

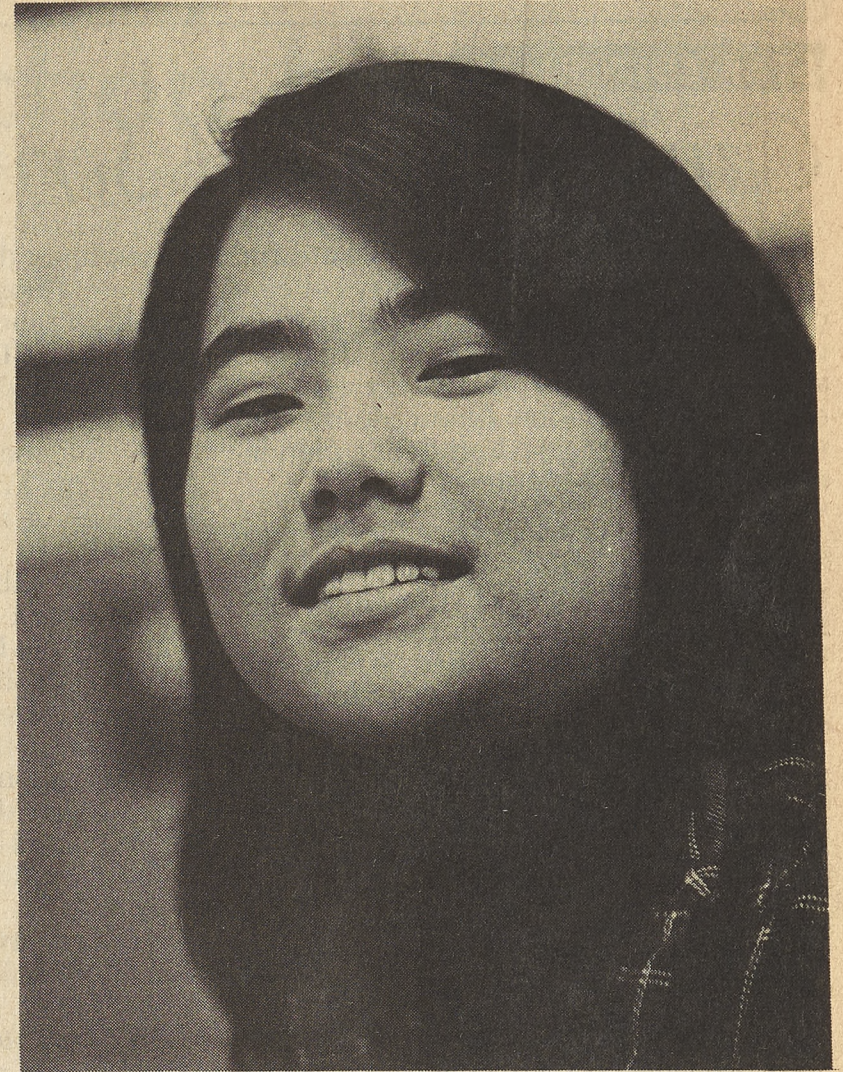
Ms. Buscho, who said she had the support of the Big Umbrella, is basing her candidacy, for the most part, on students' rights. "Most students' rights are severely limited due to arbitrary rules and administrative policy," she said. The sociology major in her second semester said she would also work for more student involvement.

Another of Ms. Buscho's plans calls for working with the American Civil Liberties Union to inform students of their rights on campus and to offer legal aid when it is necessary.

In light of recent expansion of the number of council seats, both candidates said they would revise the present system.

Churchill said a structure should provide fair representation, but not become unwieldy. "The system that probably would be arrived at would be a senate system. With this type of government, each department and special interest group would be represented, and it would involve more people," he said, "but it should be pointed out that it hasn't worked on five local campuses."

Ms. Buscho also thinks a senate system would be most effective. "It would first of all involve more students, and secondly be a more representative type of government."



TAMI BUSCHO

"Ignorance and apathy go hand in hand."

Open Forum Set Today; Voting Slated

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
City Editor

A Candidates Open Forum is scheduled for Thursday, May 9, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area, according to Brian Dennis, commissioner of elections.

"The meeting is sponsored by the A.S.O. and all candidates will have the opportunity to speak and discuss their political platforms," said Dennis.

In past semesters, students have not had the opportunity to actually see the candidates that were vying to represent them on Council, Dennis said.

"In my opinion," said Dennis, "the 19 members of the Executive Council have considerable power, especially in that they control a budget of approximately \$300,000 per semester."

"In the last election, only 619 students voted, which is a dismal sum. Hopefully, this forum will serve to stimulate interest in the electoral process this semester. We hope that this interest will have the effect of creating an election which is truly representative of the students."

Dennis will not be directly in charge of the election procedures, such as manning the polls and counting the ballots, due to his running for the office of vice-president. The Election Committee as a whole will run the election.

Petitions for offices will be due today at noon in CC100, and a mandatory candidate's meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in CC104.

The polling booths will be located near the flagpole, the Satellite Snack Bar, and in the old quad area near the bungalows.

Voting times are as follows: May 13, 14, and 15 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m., and May 16 9 a.m. until noon. The votes will be counted on Thursday, May 16, at 1:30 p.m.

"It will be mandatory in this election to possess a paid I.D. in order to vote. However, there will be on this ballot a measure which may eliminate the necessity of a paid I.D. to vote in the future," said Dennis.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXV, No. 26

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 9, 1974

Actor, Art Show Highlight First Black Culture Week

By STAN SPERLING
Copy Editor

Afro-American culture "comes alive" during the first annual Black Cultural Week occurring May 13-18. Activities for the week are sponsored by Beatrice Fortson, commissioner of Black ethnic studies.

With "Portrait of Blackness" as its theme, activities for the week range from an art display to a fashion show.

Beginning Monday and lasting

throughout the week is an art display from California State University at Northridge entitled "The Black Man and His Art." The display will be located in the glass cases of the Art and Library buildings.

Other activities for May 13 are John Rier speaking on "Portrait of Blackness" and a film entitled "Child of Resistance." Both events will be at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

A soul concert and a play highlight the activities for Tuesday.

The soul concert features "The Ultimate Musical Experience," an eight-piece band. This will be in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

Also occurring in Monarch Hall is a play entitled "Phase V," presented by the Pan-African Department of CSUN. Starting time for the play is 1 p.m.

On Wednesday, Sylmar and San Fernando High Schools will perform several African dances in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. A luncheon featuring African cuisine follows the dance program.

In addition to the dance program and luncheon, Kennedy High School will present an "Afternoon in Blackness," beginning in Monarch Hall.

Dick Gregory, comedian and lecturer, will speak in the Free Speech Area on Thursday at 11 a.m. Gregory has spoken at various locations in the past.

Various dignitaries of the Black community will speak in Monarch Hall. (Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 4)

Cesar Chavez Hails Boycotts, Hits Teamsters

By RANDY VENERLOH
Club Editor

Farmworkers in the Coachella Valley and in other agricultural areas of California prefer the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee to the Teamsters Union, UFWOC leader Cesar Chavez said Thursday in the Field House.

Chavez, the nationally known union leader who led the successful grape strike and boycott from 1965-70, recalled an election in the fields that proved his point.

When the workers supporting the Teamsters were asked to throw their hats into the air, there were a few thrown, Chavez said. When those preferring the UFWOC were asked to throw bunches of grapes in the air, the response was significant, according to the farmworker leader.

"There were a lot of grapes in the air," Chavez emphasized. The prominent leader recommended to the huge audience to avoid buying Gallo wine and heads of lettuce not bearing the emblem of his union.

"Don't ask about the lettuce after you have already bought it," Chavez said. "If you see wine marked as coming from Modesto, you know it must be Gallo."

Chavez explained that with the help of the public boycott of grapes and lettuce products that do not have contracts with his (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Finals Schedule

Classes meeting at:	
7 or 7:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 12—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 11—9 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 10—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 11—9 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 5—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 6—9 a.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 3—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 4—9 a.m.
11 or 11:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Fri., June 7—9 a.m.
12 or 12:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 5—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 4—1 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 10—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 11—1 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 12—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 6—1 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 3—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Fri., June 7—1 p.m.
4 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.	Wed., June 5—1 p.m.

Final examinations must be held on the day and time scheduled. In case of conflicts, see instructor.

Fall, Summer Registrants Get Appointments

Continuing students may obtain their appointments to enroll according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, May 28	Hu-Le
Wednesday, May 29	Li-Mr
Thursday, May 30	Mu-Qu
Monday, June 3	Ra-Se
Tuesday, June 4	Sh-Tz
Wednesday, June 5	Ua-Zz
Thursday, June 6	Aa-Bo
Monday, June 10	Br-Da
Tuesday, June 11	De-Ga
Wednesday, June 12	Ge-Hr

Summer enrollment appointments may be obtained according to the following schedule:

Monday, May 20	Aa-Ez
Tuesday, May 21	Fa-Ly
Wednesday, May 22	Ma-Rz
Thursday, May 23	Sa-Zz

Students may receive their appointments for the summer session in the Administration Building on Monday-Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and again from 6 to 9 p.m. On Friday, May 23, students may obtain their appointment from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students failing to obtain their appointment on their designated day may do so at any later time until June 5.

Moretti Explains Viewpoints

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Editor-in-Chief

When Californians go to the polls in next month's Democratic gubernatorial primary, they will be choosing more than a candidate, they will be choosing the next governor.

At least, that is the opinion of Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, who views the contest as a two-

way race between himself and Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr.

"I've always felt it has been a two-man race," Moretti said, "and I believe the next governor will be elected in the June primary."

Moretti's remarks were made before a standing-room-only crowd yesterday morning in Monarch Hall. His appearance, highlighted

a morning-long political forum sponsored by the Young Democrats.

The Van Nuys Democrat conceded that with the present national political atmosphere, it is difficult to arouse public interest in an election. However, he emphasized that the next governor would have a great deal of power.

"The next governor will appoint six of seven Supreme Court justices, public utilities commissioners, and members of the Board of Regents," Moretti said. "His influence will be felt long after he leaves office. He will affect the lives of California residents for years to come."

Although his speech was characterized by quiet rhetoric, he did state that he was at the opposite end of the political spectrum from Gov. Ronald Reagan. The programs that I have helped get through state government necessitated cooperation between myself and the governor, but we are not exactly tennis-playing buddies," Moretti said.

Moretti said that for the first time in California history, minority groups have real political power and ability in state government to implement programs. "When we in Sacramento hire staff members, we hire people to do the research for the bills who can identify with these groups. That way, there is practical input into the legislation," he said.

In regard to campaign promises, Moretti said that anybody could stand before a group and tell them what they would want to hear, but that "actions, not words, make a good candidate."

If elected, Moretti said he would work to reduce the penalties for victimless crimes, such as prostitution, possession of marijuana, and acts between consenting adults.

"I don't believe it is the state's (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

College News Briefs

King Scholarships Available

The Financial Aids Office has extended the deadline for applications for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship to Monday, May 13. Applications are available in CC108.

Summer Grad Petitions Due

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of July 27, 1974. Petitions are available at the information counter in the administration building.

Patrons Grants Available

The Financial Aids Office is now accepting applications for two Patrons Association Scholarships of \$60 each. Requirements are that students have a GPA of at least 2.0. The deadline for the application is Thursday, May 23.

Physicist Speaks

Professor Julius Sumner Miller, well-known physicist, will give a lecture-demonstration on physics Tuesday, May 14, in P100.

Solo Musicians Featured

The San Fernando Valley Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Elmer Bernstein, will be at Valley College on May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The event will feature three soloists on violin, cello, and flute. The concert will be free.

Journalism Competition Set

The Valley College chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalism society, and the Journalism Department will host the annual High School Journalism Day today at 2:30 p.m. The event featuring on-the-spot and mail-in competitions in photography and writing will take place in Monarch Hall.

China Trip Described

Ms. Sylvia Lubow, professor of history, will speak on her recent trip to China on Tuesday, May 14 at 11 a.m. in CC205. Ms. Lubow was invited to China by the Women's Federation and People's Republic of China.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Campus Medical Services Sought

Senate Bill 25, passed by the Senate and Assembly, states that community colleges can implement student medical services on campus, allowing doctors to diagnose and treat students. The services and equipment would be financed, the bill states, by charging each student a mandatory \$10 fee per semester.

By enabling community colleges to establish medical clinics on campus, SB 25 brings the possibilities of community college health services up to the university level and out of the Unified School District category which offers "first aid only."

Currently, Dr. Sydney Liebman, campus physician, practices under the auspices of the Unified School District code. He can examine a student and "act as a liaison" between the student and his family doctor, letting the student know whether he should see his doctor. But he cannot treat or diagnose the student.

What happens to the student who cannot afford the \$10, and nowadays many times \$15, fee to walk into a doctor's office?

Dr. Liebman can also talk to students about health care and prevention. Today "preventive medicine" is the trend, but there are many students on campus that health education and health care cannot help now, because they are already physically afflicted.

For example, the 20-24 age group has the highest incidence of venereal disease

throughout the nation, followed by the teenage group of 15-19. One out of every five high school students in the U.S. currently has VD. Knowledge alone cannot cure this epidemic, medical treatment is needed.

Dr. Liebman has stated that "in terms of concept and philosophy" the idea of establishing a medical clinic on campus is good, but that "the program would have to be subsidized to have any merit."

The Board of Trustees said that it has a budget for health services, and for the last five years have felt that additional health services are needed.

However, the board has stated that it will not act on SB 25 until students "voice what medical services they would like implemented—what is most needed, and if they would want to pay \$10 per semester."

Dr. Frederic Wyatt, board president, said that need for a medical program has to be fairly consistent throughout the eight community colleges before the board would actually act on the bill.

Clearly, the action must begin with the students for the colleges to gain this desperately needed program.

Beginning May 20 the administration is conducting a survey to find out how many students are interested in a campus medical program. Star urges all students to fill out the questionnaires and demonstrate an interest in SB 25. A large and positive response to the survey can benefit yourself along with 19,000 other students.

Court Rules on Commissioners

Today at 11 a.m., the Supreme Court of the Associated Students will decide whether or not to place the office of commissioner of nursing studies on the ballot in next week's general election.

According to Article IV, Section 7 of the A.S. Constitution, the decision they reach will be final, and not subject to review by any other student organization, student committee, or Executive Council.

The court, composed of a chief justice and four associate justices, all students, will hear one pro and one con argument before making their decision.

Student body representation is an important and sensitive issue. Each segment should be represented to the utmost, but care should be taken not to burden the Executive Council structure with an administrative burden it is not designed to handle.

And an unequitable situation might arise at a future date with one department or special interest group being granted representation and another being denied it.

Though the challenge the court will hear today contained mentioned of ethnic offices, they are in no danger of being deleted.

Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, interpreted the wording of those offices to pertain to specific minority groups and said he would instruct the court to act on the Nursing Department issue only.

"The issue at hand has nothing to do with Black or Brown representation on council. The issue concerns the Nursing Vocational Program only because Black Studies and Brown Studies are not departments," Cicotti said.

A year ago, when the question of minority representation was before council, many heated arguments resulted and several members resigned their positions. For the challenge to be interpreted any other way would be a step back into a volatile past.

Star hopes the court will today provide Valley with some type of framework in which student government expansion may be adequately realized.



Health care involves more than just pills and patches.

STUDENT PRINTS

Valley Changes Drab Coating, Strives for Military Decor

The fortunate students who have classes in the Humanities, Behavioral Science, or Business-Journalism buildings this semester are being treated to a change in decor. No longer will they be forced to endure the drab, bleak walls and corridors of the above buildings.

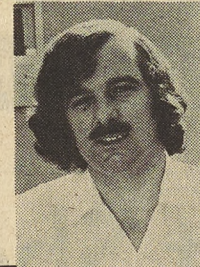
For a measly \$600 per classroom and \$1400 per hallway, the noses of everyone within nostril-shot will be filled with the tantalizing odor of latex-base paint. The tempting aroma will surely add new dimensions to classes in those buildings; you can study for your psychology test and find out your gag threshold at the same time.

As if that were not enough, consider for a moment the new riot of color which will be added to the dull, drab buildings. It has been learned that the paint on the walls is being selected to match, as closely as possible, the color of the floors. This should add excitement to the process of mixing the paint as the painters strive to achieve the perfect blend of — pink and baby — brown.

I must commend the school for this imaginative burst of genius and innovation, capable of being surpassed only by the Military. (Everyone KNOWS how colorful Army bases are.)

It was suggested that perhaps the job should have gone to the Art Department here on campus.

JIM WENCK
Assoc.
News Editor



This was rejected for a couple of excellent reasons. Number 1: of the \$600 required to paint a single classroom, \$550 is for labor and \$50 is for materials. No one else could possibly do the job cheaper (could they?) Number 2: it is feared that students painting hallways might become too political and paint slogans, revolutionary

scenes, and quotations from Chairman Mao all over the place. (Now that makes sense, doesn't it?)

I realize that the buildings are on a very tight maintenance schedule and are painted at intervals whether they need it or not. I realize that Valley College will never appear in House Beautiful or even Architect's Quarterly.

BUT, why, oh why can't the job be done between the end of summer school and the beginning of the fall semester? No students are in school then and it seems to me that the painting crew could zip right through and the paint would be dry and non-odorous by the time students returned to classes.

The whole thing, quite literally, stinks.

WRITE ON

Wishful Thinking Reporter Composes Pop Song Lyrics

BOB MCARTHUR
Staff Writer



Recently, country-western singer Tom T. Hall came up with a million seller he called, "I Love," and in it he listed all the things in nature he loved and admired. Not to be outdone, this reporter has written lyrics (based on campus wishful thinking) called, "I Wish." Here are some samples if any of you music majors wish to set them to music. I think this record could end up gold or maybe — tin foil?

I wish . . . the guy or gal with that little foreign car didn't try to cram it on the end of the parking row, but tried to find a spot like the rest of us do.

I wish . . . you could buy a text at the Student Store for less than \$10.

I wish . . . the bungalows didn't leak when it rains.

I wish . . . classes met inside even on very hot days. Every time a class Euell Gibbons says, "let's meet outside!" I get the sun and

a minimum of three anthills and an unknown species of spider on my notebook.

I wish . . . when my favorite teacher gives an assignment (which averages one a month) she was not faced with class histrionics.

I wish . . . the hot chocolate dispenser in the snack bar would quit giving me hot chocolate after my cup is full of . . . hot chocolate.

I wish . . . students could worry more about exams and less on how to get to school to take them. I wish . . . students in the back of classrooms didn't talk when the instructor does. (This is a practice to be done at movies.)

I wish . . . I could read editorials in the Star about living together and have some kind of personal experience to relate to it!

I wish . . . speakers who come on campus were met with something new. An audience — and one that is appreciative even if they disagree with what is said: left, right, up, or sideways.

I wish . . . the gardeners didn't spray for bugs when class is in session and the windows are open. I wish . . . the flag on the Campus Center lawn wasn't frayed.

I wish . . . I could go to a Monarch football game with my girlfriend and just once know more about the game than she does. (I still think a fumble is when a spectator spills his cola.)

I wish . . . the voting booths at student elections didn't look like they would fall apart if a voter inside sneezed.

I wish . . . they had free dental care for anyone who eats cafeteria doughnuts in the morning.

I wish . . . physical education teachers had new whistles to carry around their necks.

I wish . . . someone other than

me would use the Ethel Avenue crossing bridge. The other day I saw another human on it and I nearly had a stroke.

I wish . . . the men in the paint shop would get new overalls — or spill a new color paint on the one's they use now.

I wish . . . the chemistry lab did not smell like the County Morgue. I wish . . . the Men's Gym didn't smell like the County Morgue.

I wish . . . on a nice sunny beach day in the middle of a school week the student body didn't walk around campus like occupants of the County Morgue.

I wish . . . everyone could attend a school like Valley College. As my geology professor says (while lecturing on earthquakes) "you can love it — even with its faults!"

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I wish . . . everyone could attend a school like Valley College.

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I wish

Students View Open Voting As Key to Election Interest

By DANIEL CHUMAN
and LEE KAROL
Staff Writers

In a survey conducted among a representative cross-section of the Los Angeles Valley daytime students regarding the issue of open

voting (appearing on the May 13-16 general election ballot), 89 percent of those polled who did not possess a fully-paid I.D. card would have voted in the last election if given the opportunity.

Out of a daytime enrollment of

approximately 17,000 students, about 10,700, or 63 percent, own full-paid I.D.'s. Out of those students 625, or only six percent voted.

Stating that the voter turnout was "abnormally low," Commissioner of Elections Brian Dennis further added that "it was a disgrace to the electoral process."

While 85 percent of those asked believed the low voter turnout was due somewhat to a lack of publicity, the primary reason was a complaint that the candidates failed to introduce themselves properly and to clearly define their platform and their issues.

Politics Depressing

In future elections, Dennis hopes to "dissolve the public disenchantment with school politics" by initiating such measures as speaker forums and more convenient locations for voting booths, situating them at more "strategic" locations: flagpole, near the tennis courts or athletic field, and in the Satellite Snack Bar area.

While nearly four out of five polled believed that open voting would increase the number of vot-

ers during elections, only about 50 percent of those felt that the quality of elected officers and election procedures would be vastly improved.

Explanations for the low voter turnout and possible solutions for this problem were asked for and examined.

More than 90 percent of those asked firmly believed that the candidates had allowed themselves to become more and more unaware and indifferent toward the principal and primary objective in school politics representing the students and their needs first and foremost.

Public Exposure Needed

Of those who were unhappy and dissatisfied with the campus political scene, however, almost 80 percent of those asked would recognize and support a genuine and legitimate effort on the part of the candidates and incumbents to "meet the people."

More than seven out of 10 would attend some type of question-and-answer candidate debate-assembly, while more than 75 percent would make an attempt to familiarize themselves with the current and topical issues involved.

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship applications on hand.



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FRIENDLY OPPONENTS GATHER for group picture. They are standing from left to right, Jim Powers, Leticia Fernandez, Mike Stein, Victoria Burk, Mary Thompson, Cheryl Glover,

Gerardo Perez, Lev Lerman, Jay Shapiro, and Vicki Salvin. Seated in the same order are Gregory Roberts, Sheila Cannon, Sherry Tow, Brian Dennis, and Mark Rosenthal.

Valley Candidates Submit Platforms for Electorate

(Editor's Note: The following candidates have submitted their platforms for publication. Those not listed offered no statements.)

VICE-PRESIDENT

Inter-Organizational Council is the focal point for clubs on campus. Previously, this institution has lacked the cohesiveness required of a governing body. A restructuring of IOC, through constitutional review, would be the first step to correct these deficiencies.

—BRIAN DENNIS

TREASURER

The power of the budget is the primary function of the Executive Council and is important to the students. As treasurer, I will maintain fiscal responsibility by motivating the Finance Committee to bring money matters to the forefront. Revenues can be increased through the promotion of ID sales. In this way, all may participate in the most important function of the government.

—VICKI SALVIN

AWES PRESIDENT

This semester, I have been on committees such as promotion for the paid ID, Teacher Evaluation, A.S.O. Scholarship Committee, and cafeteria review. I am the representative for the Psychology Club and am IOC secretary.

This office will be an opportunity to express my ideas in words and actions.

—VICTORIA BURK

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

This past semester has seen a new direction taken in the area of social activities. In an effort to encourage more diversity, I have expanded the field of performers, including musicians ranging in scope from hard rock to country western music.

—SHERRY ANN TOW

CHIEF JUSTICE

I am a member of "objective working leaders." My objectives, while chief justice, are to make student government more oriented to students' rights and to introduce legal aid on campus. My qualifications are public defender of the Supreme Court, political science major, a member of Zionist Youth Alliance, a Consumer Affairs Bureau volunteer, and I am planning a law career. If I am elected, I will be open to suggestions from all students.

—CHERYL KOIRE

PUBLIC RELATIONS

I am presently assistant to the commissioner of public relations and have learned many facets of

that position. I am also a journalism major where public relations is taught. I am qualified and am looking forward, if elected, to carry on the position as previous P.R. men have.

—MICHAEL J. STEIN

ELECTIONS

My job as commissioner would be to conduct all elections on campus, but equally important, I would be in Executive Council and have a say of what goes on in school. My experiences as Club Day chairman and IOC vice-chairman have given me an understanding of student government and school procedures, and has qualified me for this office. I would be an objective working leader.

—JAY SHAPIRO

CHICANO STUDIES

The aspirations, the needs, and the joy or sorrow of La Raza will be the driving force moving me as commissioner of Chicano Ethnic Studies. This position of commissioner was created to serve La Raza, and to the best of my abilities, I will fulfill its goals.

—LETICIA FERNANDEZ

JEWISH ETHNIC STUDIES

As commissioner of Jewish studies, I will attempt to further the consciousness of the students on this campus and to enhance the relationship between students and the Jewish community.

—LEV LERMAN

SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES

I am presently commissioner of records. My experience in Council and my knowledge of student government makes me the best candidate for the office. If elected, I will work to have scholastic recognition made an integral part of campus life.

—JILL NUTTALL

The students at Valley need someone independent of the old machine to be their own advocate in student government. As a reporter on the Valley Star for two semesters, I have heard the present machine talk a lot, but not do much for the students. Student funds should be spent on the students.

—GREG E. ROBERTS

FINE ARTS

Art activities are essential to both campus and community life. Because individual needs differ, art programs should be varied in media and subject matter to suit these needs. Through assisting the present commissioner of fine arts, I feel that I am familiar enough with the process to avoid costly pitfalls.

—JIM POWERS

EVENING DIVISION

The students of Valley College need and deserve the leadership of someone who cares, a person dedicated to the improvement of scholastic and social activities. With the support of the student body, I will work for a better campus.

—JACK WANTANABE



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Actor, Art Show...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)
Hall beginning at noon. Speakers scheduled to appear are Nancy C. Avery, postmaster of Pacoima; Ted Minor, community coordinator for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); and Vern Bryan of CSUN.

To conclude the week, a fashion and talent show will be given on Saturday, featuring Black students performing "Black Images." The show begins at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is \$1.50 per person and \$2 per couple.

Following the show, a community dance, featuring "The Ultimate Musical Experience," will take place in Monarch Hall beginning at 10 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

VOTE FOR

Gregory E. Roberts

Commissioner of
Scholastic Activities

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- ★ Will work to improve financial aids opportunities
- ★ More books for Reserve Reading Library

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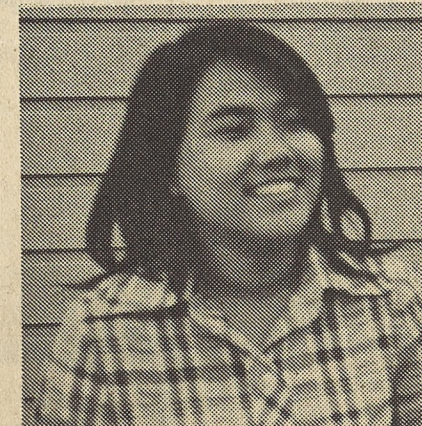


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Ladies' Volleyball New Hit With Guys But Not Even Streakers Can Keep Women From Winning

Move over fellas, the ladies are making noise again.

The banner season in women's athletics continued last week, this time it was in volleyball, when Coach Deidra Stark's team won the State Invitational Tournament at San Bernardino Valley College on Saturday with a pair of 15-10 victories over El Camino College.

Valley's petite little Jamie Rexroat was voted the "Most Valuable Player" of the two-day contest and was named to the first team all-tournament squad, along with teammate Janet Wattles.

Ms. Stark was named "Coach of the Year."

But, apparently the women have become such a luring attraction that even the men are now trying to buy a bit of the attention.

Two male supporters reportedly doffed their clothes during the championship game and streaked center-court during a vigorous rally between the two teams, according to team spokeswoman Mary Pat Thompson.

"But the girls were so busy concentrating, they didn't even bother to notice them," she reported.

The ladies won another double-header on Monday, defeating Pasadena, 15-12, 15-3, and dumping Glendale twice, 15-13, 15-13, to qualify for this weekend's Southern California Championships to be held at Valley.

The finals will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Coach Karlyn Tan's swimming team will field several fine entries next Thursday when the Southern California Swimming Championships are held at East Los Angeles College.

Cindy Schilling, former AAU champion and world-regarded competitor, is already one of the pre-tourney favorites in the 50-yd. butterfly, 50-yd. freestyle, and 100-yd. freestyle events. The former Birmingham High School coed will also swim the anchor leg on the 200-yd. medley and freestyle relay teams.

On Tuesday in a tri-meet at East Los Angeles, the Monarchettes downed the host Huskiettes, 55-31, but lost by one tick to Orange Coast College, 43-42.

Ms. Schilling set a season best time of 27.4 in the 50 yard butterfly, while teammate Pennie Feeham also recorded a new season standard in the 50 yard backstroke in 31.8.

The women's softball team tied for first place in the Metropolitan Conference last week and has earned an invitation to the Southern California Tournament at

Alondra Park on Monday.

Teams already slated to participate in the double elimination tournament are El Camino, Pierce, Fullerton, Santa Ana, and Golden West.

And Co-coach Mary Ann Breckell predicts that the chances of the Monarchettes prevailing are "excellent."

"Our pitcher, Toni Patu, is the best pitcher in the Conference," she said, "and if we can just play it down the line, nice and straight, and eliminate a few errors, I think we have an excellent chance of winning it."

It's Valley vs. El Camino

Metro Play-Off Opens Tomorrow

By ED KASPER

Sports Editor

The 1974 Metropolitan Conference Baseball Championship, not to mention a state play-off berth, will be on the line this weekend when Coach Ed Bush and his Monarch baseball team open a best-of-three play-off series here tomorrow against El Camino College.

First pitch is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The Monarchs were forced into the sticky play-off situation for the second year in a row after winning the circuit's first-half

Metro Standings

FINAL (Second Half)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Camino	8	2	.800	—
Bakersfield	7	3	.700	1
Valley	5	5	.500	3
Pasadena	4	6	.400	4
Long Beach	3	7	.300	5
Pierce	3	7	.300	5

championship with an 8-2 record, but conceded the league's second-half crown to El Camino.

Last year the Monarchs captured the conference's first-half championship, only to lose to second-half winner Long Beach in a one game play-off for a state tournament berth.

The new best-of-three series procedure was initiated prior to the '74 season.

Following tomorrow's opening contest here, the two teams will switch sites to El Camino on Saturday at noon for game No. 2 and, if necessary, the decisive game No. 3.

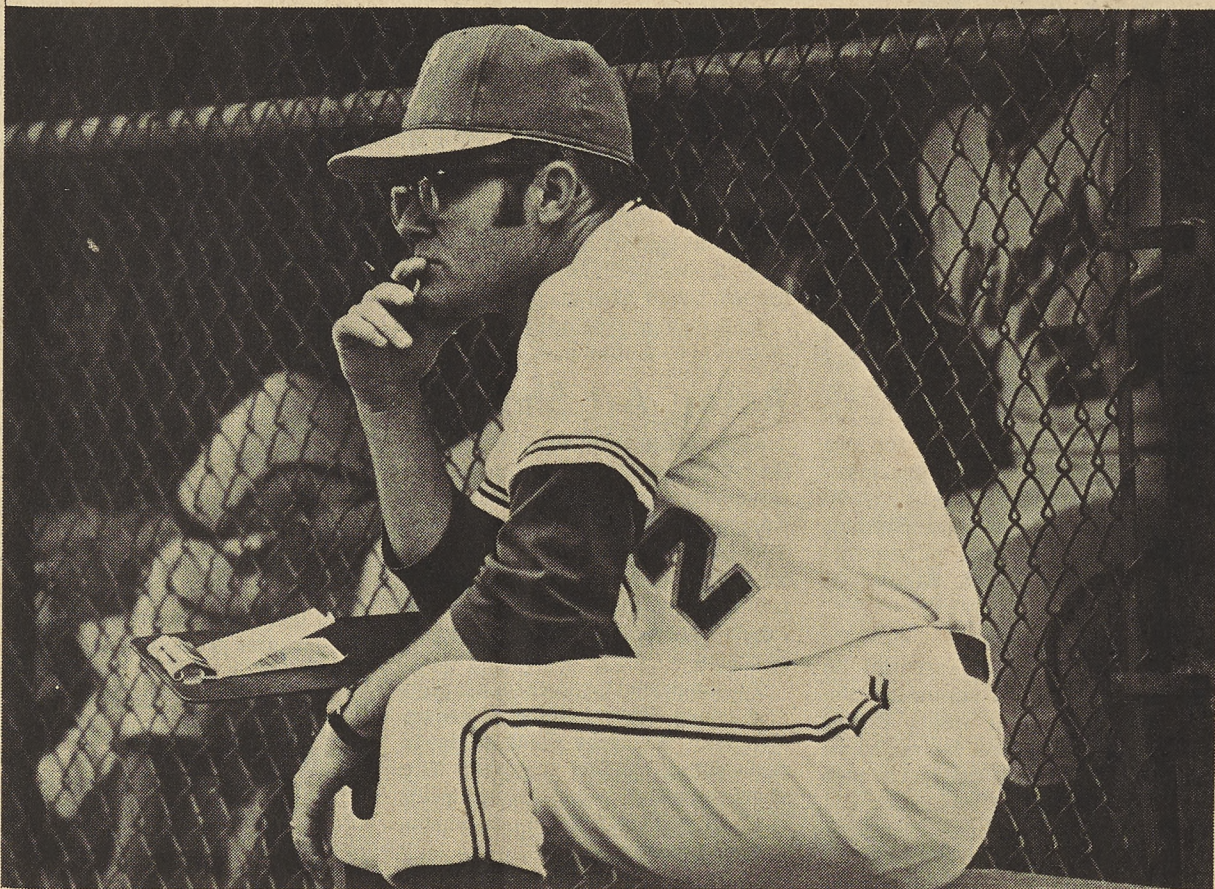
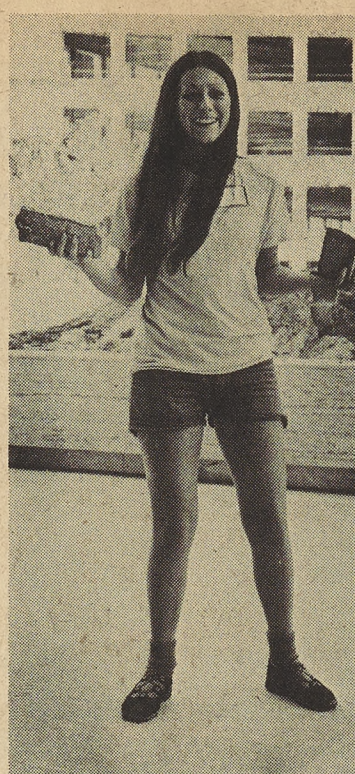
Bush is hoping his club can nail down that important opening round game tomorrow afternoon, which would then force Coach



Competitor A 'Heavy'

She has yet to flex her muscles around the newsroom, but Star managing editor, Dale Fink, is the new undisputed world's female brick carrying champion, breaking the old 1.4-mile standard with a 3-mile performance at the recent Oddball Olympics, held at Century City. She now joins other immortals in popular "Guinness Book of World Records." Brick weighed eight pounds.

Valley Star Photos by Bill Payden



MEDITATING — Head Coach Ed Bush plots strategy for tomorrow's play-off opener.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Doug Essick's Warriors into the undesirable position of having to sweep a Saturday doubleheader.

"The percentage of winning a doubleheader, even at home," said Bush, "is so remote, that we'd rather have the advantage of playing the first game at home."

And he has pronounced his club as being fit and ready for the series.

Workhorse Robert Castillo will draw the starting pitching assign-

ment against the Warriors tomorrow and will be followed by lefty Dan Smith, who will hurl game No. 2 on Saturday. Greg Broomis will get the first call should the phone in the bullpen ring.

Castillo, the flashy freshman star who chooses no favorites when he strikes with the bat, has recovered fully from a sore right shoulder which was bothered by tendonitis earlier in the season.

"I think that just the fact that Castillo is back to full strength, in itself, is a real lift to our ball club," noted Bush.

He also credited the freshman whiz Smith, calling his 4-1 victory over Pierce last Saturday as his finest game ever in a Monarch uniform.

"He pitched like a real major leaguer," remarked Bush. "His curve ball was just outstanding."

Smith gained his fourth conference victory of the season against just one defeat against Pierce, as he and his teammates downed the rival Brahmas for the fourth consecutive time this season.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

TENNIS — So. Cal. Tournament, San Diego.
LADIES' VOLLEYBALL — So. Cal. Championships, Qualifying Women's Gym, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

TENNIS — So. Cal. Tournament, San Diego.
LADIES' VOLLEYBALL — So. Cal. Championships, Women's Gym, 9 a.m.
BASEBALL — Metropolitan Conference play-off, El Camino at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

TRACK — West Coast Relays at Fresno, 11 a.m.
TENNIS — So. Cal. Tournament, San Diego.
LADIES' VOLLEYBALL — So. Cal. Championships, Finals, Women's Gym, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 13

GOLF — So. Cal. Regionals, Las Posas, C.C., 7 a.m.
LADIES' SOFTBALL — So. Cal. Championships, Alondra Park

Conference Track Finals

Morden Is Metro's New 3-Mile Champ

Distance runners Cliff Morden and Joel West capped wins for Valley.

Morden breezed to a big victory in the three-mile. Morden clocked 14:07.3 in the 12 lapper. Scott finished fifth behind Morden in the three-mile and went 9:37.8 to take the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The Monarchs competed yesterday afternoon at Chaffey College in the Southern California Track and Field Prelims and will compete in the West Coast Relays at Fresno tomorrow at 11 a.m. Southern California finals will be Saturday, May 18.

Co-coaches Nick Giovannazzo and George Ker's spikers ran into tough going last Saturday at Bakersfield in the Metropolitan Conference Finals as they finished sixth with 46 points.

Sprint strength was again the highlight of the league finals with Jeff Leeds, the freshman flash from Hollywood High, speeding to a 21.7 for a second place in the 220 and a 9.8 third place finish in the 100.

Pre-race favorite Charles Nash, fighting off nagging injuries and the flu all year, managed a 10.0 to place fifth in the 100.

Monarchs Mike Maye and Greg Groves teamed with Leeds and Nash in the 440 relay for second place.

The sprint relay foursome lost a close race to Long Beach by two

yards while running to a season best of 42.0.

Larry Fuller matched his '73 pole vault performance by taking fourth with a 14-0 leap. Fuller has still failed to match his lifetime best of 14-6 from last season.

Results:

100—Smiley (LB), 9.7; Lejay (PCC), 9.8; Leeds (V), 9.8; Jenkins (LB), 9.9; Nash (V), 10.0; Carter (EC), 10.0.
220—Smiley (LB), 21.5; Leeds (V), 21.7; Durham (B), 21.9; Jenkins (LB), Shorts (LB), 22.0.
440—Shorts (LB), 47.7; Bell (B), 48.0; Durham (B), 48.4; Manion (LB), 50.2; Gould (PI), 50.7.
880—Val (PI), 1:51.6; Barry (PI), 1:51.7; Haynes (LB), 1:52.0; Neil (PCC), 1:52.8; LaGorio (PI), 1:54.2.
MILE—Avera (EC), 4:09.0; Marshall (EC), 4:09.1; LaGorio (PI), 4:12.5; Rodriguez (B), 4:17.2; Alexander (V), 4:19.6.
THREE MILE—Morden (V), 14:07.3; Walsh (EC), 14:14.2; Rodriguez (EC), Marshall (EC), Scott (V), 14:32.7.
5K—Gore (PCC), 15.3; Elam (B), 15.4; Neiderhaus (PCC), 15.7.
10K—INT—Neiderhaus (PCC), 53.2; Smith (V), 53.7; Gore (PCC), 54.6; Howard (PCC), 54.6; Gaeta (B), 55.5.
3,000 METER STEEPLECHASE — West (V), 9:37.8; Adams (V), 9:45.6; Brewer (B), 9:54.0; Kirkpatrick (PI), 10:03.8; Rodriguez (B), 10:14.3.
440 RELAY—Long Beach, 41.8; Valley, 42.0; Bakersfield, 42.5; El Camino, 42.7; Pierce, 43.4.
MILE RELAY—Bakersfield, 3:16.3; Pierce, 3:16.3; Pasadena, 3:16.5; Long Beach, 3:18.8; El Camino, 3:22.1.
HIGH JUMP—Moore (LB), 6-6 1/2; Franz (B), 6-6 1/2; Gardner (LB), 6-6 1/2; Smith (EC), 6-2; Barnes (PCC), 6-2.
LONG JUMP—Carter (EC), 24-5 1/2; Watkins (B), 23-5 1/2; Freeman (EC), 23-1; Charles (PCC), 22-10 1/2; Wyatt (B), 22-10.
TRIPLE JUMP—Jackson (B), 48-5; Quick (B), 47-9; Carter (EC), 45-8; Jenkins (B), 45-7; Nelson (Santa Ana), 44-6 1/2.
SHOT PUT—Nimis (PI), 56-2; Muxlow (B), 51-10; Barlen (PI), 50-9 1/2; Reed (B), 50-5 1/2; Avery (LB), 50-3.
DISCUS—Palla (B), 146-9; Harris (B), 143-4; Valentine (LB), 137-2; Arnold (V), 133-4 1/2; Nimis (PI), 125-4.
JAVELIN—Barnes (LB), 181-3; Stangeland (EC), 179-11; Wilkenson (PI), 165-7; Williams (LB), 160-6; Rane (V), 158-4.
TEAM SCORES—Bakersfield 119, Long Beach 98, El Camino 90, Pierce 84, Pasadena 57, Valley 46.

Swimmers Watch Foothill Claim State Aqua Laurels

Coach Bill Krauss and his Monarch swim team were not alone in the losers circle at the State Finals at East Los Angeles College last week, as they were only one of the 18 teams that came away empty-handed from the 60-team competition.

Foothill College totally dominated the two-day test, outdistancing Metropolitan Conference entries Pierce and Pasadena (fourth and sixth, respectively) by a wide margin.

Valley's best finish in the meet was a 14th in the 800 freestyle relay by the team of Gary Leeds, Kevin Gunn, Rod Perdue, and Tad Nelson with a time of 7:39.

Results: (Metro Conference finishers in boldface type.)

1650 FREE—Johnson (Foothill), 15:43.860; Harvey (Fullerton), 15:54.012; Townsend (Foothill), 16:21.443; McQuade (Foothill), 16:32.120; Newacheck (Diablo Valley), 16:52.250; Turner (B), 16:53.448.

100 FREE—McQuade (Foothill), 46.575 (state and national JC record, old mark, 46.7; Putman (LB), Padgett (Foothill), 47.881; Marshall (Solano), 74.911; Heather (PCC), 48.160; Murphy (Harbor), 48.308; Olsen (Palomar), 48.414.
200 BACK—Silvera (PI), 1:57.550; Clark (LB), 2:01.474; Staley (East LA), 2:01.922; Clardy (Alhambra Valley), 2:03.115; Hueses (Sacramento), 2:03.241; Barr (American River), 2:05.288.
200 BREAST—Phelps (Foothill), 2:11.079 (state and national JC records, old mark, 2:12.3; Miyakawa (El Camino), Kragge (San Jose), 2:11.209; Donovan (PI), 2:11.975; Bridges (Cypress), 2:12.781; Bosmans (Foothill), 2:13.753; Hines (Cypress), 2:14.038.
200 FLY—Roberts (American River), 1:52.818; Grimes (Foothill), 1:56.147; McLintock (Southwestern), 1:58.129; Landers (Diablo Valley), 1:58.832; McDonald (Diablo Valley), 1:59.82; Clarkson (PCC), 2:00.089.
3-METER DIVING—Summersfield (Marin), 445.05; Simon (San Bernardino), 426.85; Liewellyn (Sequoia), 385.45; Rothwell (LB), 383.05; Carr (West Valley), 361.15; Nelson (Santa Ana), 344.45.
400 FREE RELAY—Foothill, 3:08.916 (state and national JC record, old mark, 3:11.1; Pasadena, Cypress College, PCC 3:14.027; Grossmont, 3:14.531; Pierce 3:15.438; American River, 3:18.829.
TEAM SCORES (Final)—Foothill, 408; Diablo Valley, 109; Cypress, 150; Pierce, 143; Fullerton, 137; Pasadena, 135; American River, 106; West Valley, 92; Grossmont, 64; Orange Coast, 57.

Little, Beeder In San Diego

The doubles team of Jim Little and Kerry Beeder will be the lone Valley College entry this weekend as the Southern California Tournament opens this afternoon in San Diego.

The quarter finalists in singles and doubles competition will qualify for the State Tournament next week at Ventura.

Recently resigned Coach Alex Ball was hoping his team could qualify more competitors for the tournament, but the Monarchs turned in a poor performance at the Metropolitan Conference Finals last week in Long Beach.

Little, seeded seventh in the Metro, won his opening round match from Pasadena's Greg Nick, 7-5, 6-1, but he totally lost his rhythm against Pierce's Nels Van Patten, losing 6-1, 6-2.

Beeder was the only other Monarch to win a match when he defeated El Camino's Tom Murch, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, but he lost in straight sets to third-seeded Tim Headke of Long Beach.

Valley's Bill Adams, Les Coen, Brett Scott, and Greg Hamamoto also lost their first-round matches as did the doubles teams of Adams-Coen and Scott-Totten.

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Special Effects Produce Fright Night at Hill House

As of this writing, Chris Norris has left the cast of "The Haunting" to work on the sequel to the film "Airport." Linda Rohde will replace Ms. Norris as the character of Theodora. Ms. Rohde has previously appeared as Poor Minna in the Valley production of "Dracula." She also was the assistant director of the play and directed a one-act Lab Theater play last semester.

By NORMA WISMER
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

A cold, eerie silence hangs gloomily over the house, shrouded by the black mist of night. Almost imperceptible at first, a small thumping sound is heard in the house. Becoming increasingly louder and louder, it thunders through the walls like an earthquake, shaking the very fibers of the foundation until it reaches its destination, a bedroom door that bulges in and out against the sheer force of the mysterious energy pushing it. Behind the door, two girls crouch near the bed, waiting for the unknown terror.

Characteristic of the entire play,

the above scene from "The Haunting," a Valley Collegiate Players presentation which opened last Thursday evening in Valley's Mainstage Theater, and continues tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, employed various lighting and sound techniques which kept the audience on the edge of their seats, some of the time, that is.

Stagehands Look Like Zombies

Much time was wasted on lengthy and unnecessary dialogue, and breaks between acts that were not written on the announcements. Stagehands dressed in black walked zombie-like on the stage changing props ever so-o-o slowly. While this was in keeping with the mysterious aura of the play, the audience was kept "in the dark" as to whether it was intermission or whether the play was over.

Offsetting this, however, was the excellent set design, the special effects, and the fine performances by the main characters. Peter Parkin directed.

David Arias ("Guys and Dolls") excellently portrayed the authora-

tive Dr. Montague, head of a team of psychics who are researching supernatural events at Hill House.

The 86-year-old mansion, with a past history of accidental deaths (former occupants being trampled to death by their horses, etc.) and suicides falls to young heir Luke Sanderson, smoothly played by N. Jeffrey Reese ("The Caretaker," "The Comeback").

Sanderson and Dr. Montague spend most of their time checking out cold spots and imaginary animals between bouts of brandy drinking and chess games.

Meanwhile, the malevolent vibrations of the house are concentrating on Eleanor Vance, a young woman selected for the adventure because of her unique attraction of psychic phenomena. Jill Freeman, who plays Eleanor, a prim, conservative young woman, is contrasted by the vivacious, seductive performance of Chris Norris as Theodora, "the girl with something extra (ESP)."

Hilarious Note Added

Debra Barbarick and Hector Grillon added a hilarious note as Dr. Montague's wife and her lover, a military academy instructor with no vices, who arrive at Hill House to liven up the action. Teresa Caddo is compelling as the ominous housekeeper, Mrs. Dudley.

The many special effects included doors that creak and close by themselves, creepy music throughout the play, eerie voices of spirits, writing that appears on the wall, sounds of blowing wind, bells ringing, and, of course, the scene described in the opening paragraph, complete with vibrations which the audience can feel.

Although the play was too long and talky, the mystical aura created by the special effects, set design, and overall atmosphere of the production left one with strange feelings long after leaving the theater. Maybe the near-full moon that night helped.

Diane Sells Sings Mozart Selections

Opera, as performed by soprano Diane Sells, instructor in music, is the keynote of this week's Campus Concert, taking place today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Ms. Sells, accompanied by Muir Ballan on piano and John Lasser on clarinet, will sing selections from two musical compositions by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "The Marriage of Figaro" and "La Clemenze di Tito." Featured selections from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Voi, che sapete" and "Non so piu." "Parto, parto" is the featured selection from "La Clemenze di Tito."



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Skaters Ice Hamburgers

By PETER BRANDT
Chief Photographer

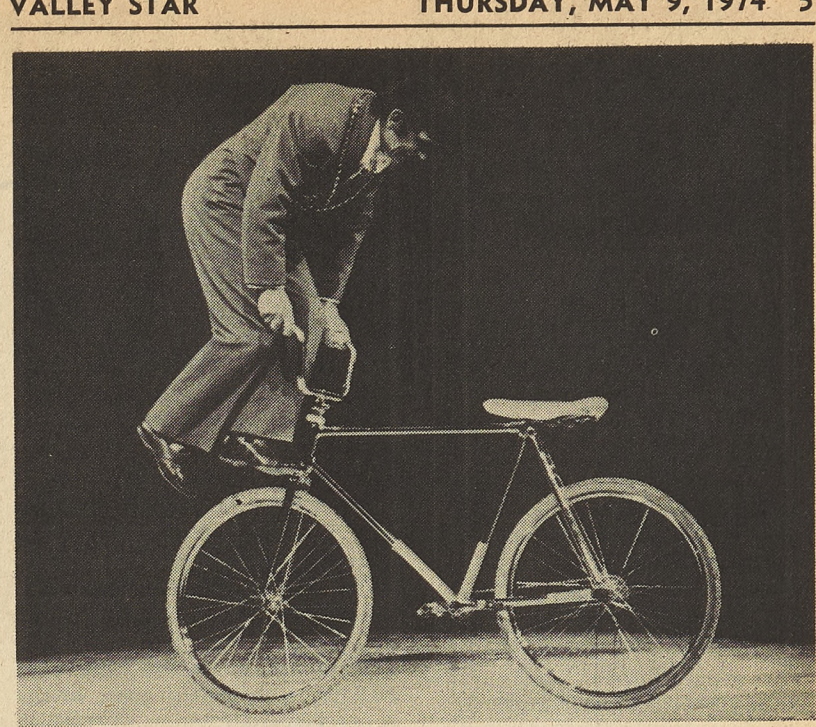
At the Ice Capades last week, children and Ronald McDonald

mixed better than Coke and hamburgers. Children watching "The Golden Hamburger Caper" at the show were amused by the per-



"JIMINY FRENCH FRIES!" exclaims David Sadleir, who portrays Ronald McDonald in a wild and insane adventure through Hamburgerland. There is even Mayor McCheese and Big Mac.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt



by riding his specially designed bicycles. His act lasted about 15 minutes of almost impossible stunts.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Silly English Farce Has Yankee Flavor

By ROBYN REIMER
Staff Writer

British humorist N. F. Simon's play, "We're Due in Eastbourne in Ten Minutes," has been Americanized by the Theater Arts Department at Valley.

The play is now entitled "We're Due in Orange County in Ten Minutes," which will be presented in the Lab Theater May 14 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

'Border' Offering Soars for Eagles

"On the Border" is the third album by the Eagles for Asylum Records. For those who thought "Desperado," their second work, a bit "too laid back," "On the Border" will be a pleasant surprise.

Eight of the 10 offerings were produced and engineered by Bill Szymczyk, producers of "The James Gang" and "John Lee Hooker."

Steady, driving beats and polished harmonies are combined in "Already Gone" (the single released by Asylum), "On the Border," and "James Dean."

The lead guitar artistry of Don Felder, the band's newest member, is emphasized on "A Good Day in Hell."

"Midnight Flyer" has some good banjo picking by the group's Bernie Leadon.

"My Man," written by Leadon, is a tribute to the late guitarist, Gram Parsons.

For the recording of "You Never Cry Like a Lover" and "The Best of My Love," the Eagles traveled to Olympic Studios in London. Produced and engineered by veteran Glyn Johns, these tracks feature strong vocals by Don Henley, the group's drummer.

With Jackson Brown, John David Souther, and Jack Tempchin contributing material, Eagles have soared with "On the Border." It is a record well worth having.

—John Chapman



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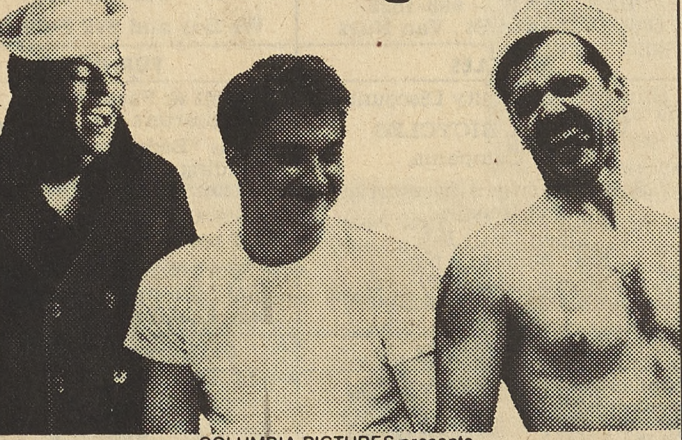
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May 19 — a classical program, all-Mozart: Adagio and Fugue in C minor, K. 546; Violin Concerto in B flat, K. 207; Serenade No. 7 in D, K. 250 ("Haffner") \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50, 3.50 (students 2.00)

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CLUBS

Slides Describe Heritage

By RANDY VENVERLOH
Club Editor

HILLEL COUNCIL is commemorating "Middle Eastern Heritage Month" during May. Zev Garber, chairman of the Jewish

Ethnic Studies Department, opens it today at 11 a.m. by narrating the audio-visual presentation, "Bar Kochba, Jewish Revolutionary," in FL113. For further information, please call Hillel at 786-6310.

Moretti . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

job to look in the bedrooms of the people," he said. "The money spent running these people in and out of courts could be better spent apprehending hard-core criminals."

Moretti also promised to take on big business and oil companies in an attempt to reduce their influence over political candidates. He said he endorsed Proposition 9, the campaign reform legislation that limits private candidate contributions and provides for public subsidies to augment contributions.

"I am all for legislation that would require oil companies to open their books to the public and possibly put them under the Public Utilities Commission."

In the past, Moretti said he has encountered difficulty because of his stands on controversial issues — he is against abortion and decriminalization of marijuana — but said that is part of the job.

"The public can't have it both ways. They ask for a candid opinion, and when I give it, they don't like it because I disagree with their point of view," he said. "But sometimes, the public is ahead of the legislature on progressive issues and other times the legislature is ahead."

The HOME ECONOMICS CLUB is selling cookbooks to fund scholarships for its members. The cookbooks may be found in the Bookstore. Cost, including tax, is \$3.13. Future projects, like the free Taste-In such as the club held Tuesday, will be the topic of the Home Economics Club's next meeting, Thursday, May 16, at 11 a.m. in MS114.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON, Valley's student honor society, urges those students who volunteered to assist the coming instructor evaluation to pick up related materials in CC102, the Student Government Offices, today and tomorrow or within a week. Other interested students are also urged to do the same. TAE again meets in CC201 on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Eligibility for membership requires a minimum 3.2 grade point average.

Watergate and the energy crisis will be discussed by Dan Styron, sponsored by the BIG UMBRELLA. Styron speaks today at 11 a.m. in BS101.

William Knaack, Valley professor of chemistry, speaks on Tuesday at 11 a.m. on the applications of nerve gas to medicine. Knaack, delivering the second portion of his lecture on toxicopharmacology

(medical uses of such items as nerve gas), will appear in LS107 as the guest of the MEDICAL SCIENCE CLUB. All students are invited.

The INTER-ORGANIZATION COUNCIL meets today at noon in CC104. Club representatives should attend.

Chavez . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

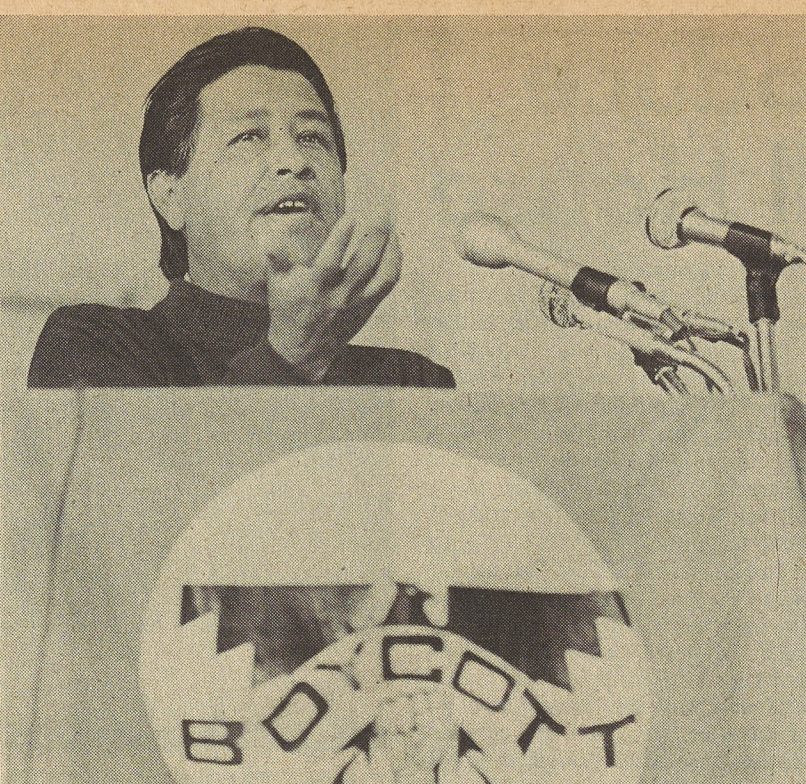
union, the UFWOC could resist the Teamsters efforts to overshadow them.

Formation of the union broke the myth "that farmworkers could not organize," Chavez said. He accused the Teamsters of trying to destroy their union, and he added that President Nixon collaborated with the alleged scheme of the Teamsters.

"Our response in Los Angeles has been fantastic," Chavez stated. The farmworkers' leader discussed "confusion" over the lettuce boycott. The specific brand of lettuce being boycotted is Western Iceberg Head Lettuce, he explained.

Undercutting a legitimate union was the "unforgivable crime" committed by the Teamsters, Chavez said. However, he pointed out that the growers and the Teamsters cooperated when the growers signed with the Teamsters.

"They have not responded to requests for free elections," Chavez said.



NATIONALLY KNOWN UNION LEADER, Cesar Chavez, spoke to students in the Field House last week and said that farmworkers preferred the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee to the Teamsters Union. He also advocated the boycott of Gallo wines and non-farmworker union lettuce.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Council Acts . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

office directory outside the student government office while approving \$140 to match academic senate funds to sponsor a "Silver Jubilee." The celebration will include a luncheon for past LAVC students, and Valley College will host nearly 200 guests.

Mark Van Proyen, commissioner of fine arts, discussed the teacher evaluation program currently underway.

An ad hoc committee was formed to investigate coupon books as an

incentive to boost I.D. sales. The books would contain two-for-one coupons from various merchants in the community.

In conclusion, Alex Hampton, chairman of IOC, invited any candidate running for office to speak before his group.

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OES Series Brings Professor, Director

Quadrosomics is the topic today at 11 a.m. in P101 for Chester Jur, assistant professor of electronics, at the Occupational Exploration Series. Prof. Jur, who spoke about the functioning of the color television on March 7, will explain the quadrosomics work, list its prerequisites, and then answer questions from the audience. As in March, Jur's lecture is being co-sponsored by the OES and the Physics Seminar Series.

On Tuesday, prospective recreation directors will hear Martin Jacobson describe his work as the senior director at Valley Plaza Recreation Center. Speaking as

the second guest speaker for the OES in the coming week, Jacobson will give insight into the amount of necessary training beyond physical education.

Jacobson is an active member of the California Parks and Recreation Society and has researched topics in recreation such as planning activities for young people, land acquisition, budgeting, and training programs. He has read publications stressing the importance of meeting the mental, social, and physical needs of the community and individuals.

The director is an alumnus of Valley College.

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